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Guests from Many States Are Now at the Old Hostelry.

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Many Visitors from Richmond Arrive at the Resort.

Ispecial to The Times-Dispatch, BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, VA. July 27.—The "moving pictures" of the veck, have been many and varied and the victors of the virial control of the viria

wednesday forencen the beautiful and RECORDS. who of Blue Ridge Springs presented pleturesque scene: a watermelon east, with the compliments of the ver-generous host, Mr. Philip F. Jones Breezewer-generous host, Mr. Philip F.

Sunday afternoon was also ob-served by a sacred concert in the ball-room with some fine classical selec-tions by the band, and vocal selec-tions, by Miss Krouse, of Lexington, who has a full, rich soprano voice, which was greatly appreciated and ap-plauded, Master Holdin Wall, of Louis-tana added to the pleasure of the eve-Miss entertained in one of the broad verandas with a "soap bubble" party, to which her set only were invited. How appropriate soap bubbles seemed in the presence of these evanescent lovers, but they had a good time.

The friends of Colonel John Goode gave him a glad-handelasp on his arrival here during the week, and were preased to see that his recent severe ultress has left little mark on his thus.





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plauded, Master Holdin Wall, of Louisiana, added to the pleasure of the evening by rendering several songs in a
sweet voice, that was very pleasing.

Miss Pulliam, of Virginia, gave
some fine numbers on the plano; little
Caroline Neville of Maridian, Miss, the
belle among the funior set, who has
seen no more than five summers, yet
queens it over her many lovers, with
so much of coquetry that these youthful swains have lost appetite for anything so neutrial as food. This tiny
Miss entertained in one of the broad
verandas with a "soap bubble" party,
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ODD PLACES FOUND FOR HUMAN HEARTS

Novel Heart Party One of the Features of the Week at Crockett's Springs.

SEASON AT ITS HEIGHT

Horseback Riding, Visits to the Falls, Cards and Dancing While Away the Time.

the wildest and most beautiful of canyons, and rushes of vits 'impatient way to throw itself at last into the arms of the waiting Roanoke.

The riding-party on this occasion consisted of Misses Thomas, Emily Campbell, Florence Brown, Sadio Walker and Messrs. Bernard, Thomas and Coleman.

Many of the guests enjoyed the usual Sunday afternoon sacred concert. The principal soloist of the occasion was Mr. James V. Walker, of Lynchburg, whose sweet voice and courtly kindness of manner have selected him to the Crocketh folk. Mr. Walker gave several solos with fine effect, the familiar "Face to Face," by Johnson being so admirably done as to call forth salves of applause. by Johnson being so admirably done as to call forth salvos of applause. Mr. S. B. Davis also delighted the audience with his excellent bass voice, and won an approval that was well deserved. The quartet numbers, by Misses Henning and Walker and Messrs, Walker and Davis, were greatly appreciated, Miss Henning doing double duty as contralto and accompanist.

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Louis Mo. Mos. Dorothy Stary Burtes, to which method a south a "soup bubble" part of which provides compressed to the provides compressed to the provides the provided to the provides the provided to the pro

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go together. The booby, a mannikin fashioned and adorned by the kindly hands of good old Aunt Patience, the pastry cook, was awarded to Mr. L. M. Hooper. The contest was followed

by dancing.

Lawn Party for Little Ones.

On Tuesday morning Teddy Mard, of Roanóke, gave a charming lawn-party to the little ones of Crocketts. All the youngsters were present, with their dollies and their Teddy bears, each one deeply impressed with the importance of the social occasion. The queen of the frolic was Ella Mangun Hardy, a dear little doll of a baby girl, enthromed on a garden seat with Teddy Mard in her tiny arms, surrounded by an admiring group. Teddy is a funny little chap, that made his debut in the Children at Crockett's consider him a beauty. With him as the pivot of attraction, the little ones spent a happy morning. They first untangled a cosweb snare woven of colored threads among the trees and shrubs in Paradise Flats, the prize, a box of Lowning-Ys chocolates, being won by Mattie Hammond, a quaintly lovely child, from Cuvington, Va. They swung in the hammocks under the troes, played the hammock under the troes, played games, danced, and fairly screamed with delight. Little Ella Hardy and C. W. Honger, darling two-year-olds.

Recent Arrivals.

Conspicuous among the later arrivals are Mrs. H. H. Steiner, a hand-some lady from Atlanta; Mrs. C. W. Beckman, of New Orleans, a fascinat-

some lady from Atlanta; Mrs. C. W. Beokman, of New Orleans, a fascinating young matron of most charming personality; Miss Bertha Leeds, of New Orleans, an accomplished and theroughly attractive little lady, and a general favorite.

Other new-comers are M. H. Tilghman, Norfolk; Misses Lizzle Taylor and Fannie Brodle, Henderson, N. C. Mrs. T. M. McCorkle, Latrobe Hale, Lynchburg; T. A. Lambert, Miss Davis, Salem; G. G. Gooch and wife, Staunton T. P. Floyd, V. P. Davis, Bluefaldt Dr. L. M. Davis and wife, J. E. Rucker, Elliston; Misses Leeds, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thrift, Mis. J. T. Pace and son, Petersburg; William Hughes, Richmond; Mrs. R. E. L. Martin, Memphis; Mrs. Coppei, Wicksburg; Mrs. L. L. Brown, Pensacola, Fla; G. G. Gooch, J. J. H. Hill, M. Armes, J. L. Richey, H. B. Gregory, H. W. Gregory, C. P. Huff, C. C. Campbell, J. W. Waynick, Dr. Kirk, T. H. Costenbader, Koanoke. H. Costenbader, Roanoke.

Among This Year's Guests Are Many Who Have Come Season After Season.

NUMEROUS GAY PARTIES

Bowling There, As At All Summer Resorts, Greatly Enjoyed by Guests.

YELLOW SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA. YELLOW SULPHUR SPRINGS, VA. July 27.—Several years ago a certain business woman who had worked too hard during the winter and was ordered by her physicien to take a month's rest came to the Yellow Sulphur Springs. After her first day she was heard to exclaim "How on earth do the people here stand this life; deing' nothing all day will wear me out." At the end of the four weeks the same lady was bewalling that her holiday was at an end and she had to go back to the office and regretting that she could not stay until the hotel closed. She, like many others, had sucthat she could not stay until the hotel closed. She, like many others, had succumbed to the charm that is irresistible and makes all who come here remain just as long as possible, and almost before they are at home plan to be here again next season. To describe a thing that is indescribable is manifestly an impossibility; experience only can prove the truth of the assertion.

There is something like proof, however, in the fact that there are at the Yellow this summer many who have been its guests before, some with many seasons to their credit. Among these are the Ivys, of New Orleans; the Clalbornes, of Petersburg; the Gliesples, of Knoxville; the Hannas, of New Orleans; the Burwolls, of Texas; Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Gill, of Farmville, and others whose names are linked with much that is pleasant in the history of other years. Many very charming people are here for the first time, but have very soon become a part of the social life and doings of the place. This last week when the heat has

the social life and doings of the place. This last week when the heat has been so oppressive in the cities, it is scarcely felt here except for a few hours in the afternoon, and there is always a breeze. The stately oaks which shade the lawn shut out the sun's rays most effectively, and the nights are really cool. There is nothing lacking either in the management of the place or the facilities for amusement, as the fancy may dictate, to make

of the place or the facilities for amusement, as the fancy may dictate, to make
the days pass all too swiftly and the
evenings, when the band plays and the
ballroom is open, card games are in
progress in the lobby or the pariors,
are as pleasant as the days.
Thureday morning Miss Mosely, of
Culpeper; Miss Martha Pace, of Richmond, and Miss Bessie French, of South
Boston, gave a very charming bowling
party, the guest of bonor being Miss
Innis Holt. The congeniality of the
crowd and the close scores made the
hours Mike minutes, and at the end of
the exciting game Miss Theo Black,
of Danville, was presented with the
first prize for the ladies, and Mr. Geo,
Ivy, of New Orleans, the trophy for
the men. Mrs. Shields Bishop and Mr.
Dennis Burns had to be content with

had two very amusing and successful parties, which have afforded them much delight. Monday morning Miss Burks, of Lynchburg, and Miss Mosely, gave of Lynchourg, and miss mosely gave the young people a bowling party, and Master John K. Gillespie bore off the first prize for making the highest score. There are some very good players among the children, and some of the scores made by them are very creditable.

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Saturday Mrs. John K. Gillespie gave a peanut party, and her guests were all the children in the grounds. After a most exciting hunt for the hidden treasures, Miss Lucille Dodson was given a price for and a price for a finding treasures. a most exciting hunt for the hidden treasures, Miss Lucille Dodson was given a prize for finding the most.

There have been a number of very informal card parties and contests in bewling between sides chosen from the regular players at the alley, and there is considerable rivalry among the different ones as to who shall have the highest scores at the end of the week. The same may be said of the card players, particularly in the bridge whist set, who are plentiful and enthusiastic. The arrivals since the last letter include Mrs. J. H. Spencer and family. Martinsville; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Gillespie, three children and nurse, Knoxville; T. F. Rogers, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Florence Rogers, Korfolk; Miss Courant, Miss Rice, Dallas, Tox.; R. L. Moore and wife, New Orleans; Mrs. W. P. Dodson and two children, Norfolk; P. R. Burwell, wife and child; Mrs. W. H. Burwell, Wife and child; Mrs. Chalborne, Miss Chalborne, Miss Templeton, Potersburg, A. P. Hoffman, V. F. Bonsal, New York; Frank Tabbott and wife, Danville; P. T. Withers, Lynchburg; Mrs. W. M.

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Soda Crackers or Ginger	Snaps, per pound4 1-20
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Three plugs Grape, Reynold'	s Sun-Cured, Apple and Peach for 25e
Best Bartlett Pears, per ca	in
Good Salt Pork, per pound	1 8e
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Smithfield Country Hams, 1	From 100
Root Beer, in bottles, make	5 gallons 5e
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Fresh French Candy, ne	r nound 5c
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Cattle-boating to England is rapidly Cattle-boating to England is rapidly becoming the summer outing which newadays finds favor with the collegian. From early spring of the present year shipping agents along the Atlantic seaboard were deluged with applications from the colleges for positions as cattlemen. Every craft which in June put out of Montreal, Boston, New York or Philaceiphia with a shifty cargo of steers for the British market correct a delegation of highly-educated youths to attend to the width of the long-horns. Reservations in the fore-



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